Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Herbert Hoover announces that the Finnish Relief Fund now amounts to more than $1,000,000 and the Finns have gotten every penny of it. Expenses of the campaign were comparatively small, and those too were contributed by American individuals and groups. Newspapers of the country raised that sum in just about a month. The next step in raising funds devolves upon the theaters which will devote a part of one's evening's take to the Finns. Communities, chambers of commerce, and other organizations are soon to put on special entertainments, dances, and programs for swelling Finnish Relief funds. The RFC has has loaned Finland $10,000,000 for non-military purposes.

So far as relief is concerned, food, medicine, medical and hospital care, it begins to look as if the Finns were pretty well cared for. But how about men, airplanes, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, heavy ordinance, aircraft mechanics and pilots? Even though the Russians are, and always have been pushovers as soldiers, we still have a little democracy of less than 4,000,000 fighting 180,000,000. Admitting that every Finn soldier holds himself the equal of 50 Russians the very mass which confronts Finland is formidable.

With all the political jockeying which now, as it has often in the past, disgraces Congress, it begins to look doubtful whether the Finns will get a loan that they may use for arms and muinitions. We are convinced that the great majority of Americans would rejoice in a loan to Finland adequate to equip them with everything they need to beat back and hold back the Russians. So far as practical risks of war with Russia are concerned, due to our lending Finland money, to us they seem very remote indeed. In the first place there is no war legally between Russia and Finland. There has been no declaration of hostilities. We, as an independent nation, can therefore lend either side money, if we so desire. To see the President, and leaders of the two political parties in Congress busily passing the buck, pleases nobody, not even the isolationists. So far as safety of return of the money is concerned, no one need worry. The Finns have made good their credit in this country in the face of a defaulting world. It might require a hundred years to return the loan, but eventually the Finns would pay.

If anyone should ask us why we believe the Finns will win this war with Russia, provided they do receive an adequate supply of arms, airplanes and munitions, we would say it was because the Finns wear socks and the Russians do not. The Russians, just as do our bindle stiffs wrap their feet in a rag, a piece of cloth, usually dirty to start with, and then thrust them into capacious boots. The Finns wear socks. Their busy women knit them. Napoleon remarked that soldiers march on their bellies, but they also march on their feet and it is highly important that the feet are well cared for—covered with socks that fit, instead of rags that become lumpy and chafe the skin. Socks are symbolic. Really they are an index to the degree of civilization attained.

Of course the Finns are better men generally speaking than the Russians. They eat better food, they wear better clothes, they are handier with their tools of war than are the Russians. They think faster and walk faster. The Russians for the last half century have been emerging from serfdom, a kind of slavery to the land. They are still half savages. They have been the underdog for centuries, and, today despite their vast numbers, they are still the underdog in anything like equal combat. They are a low order of Asiatics, Intelligence is suspect and human life is cheap. Their demand upon the world is to reduce it all to their own common brute level. It will take a great many wars to educate the Russians and make them fit for the civilized community of nations. The Germans taught them something in the World War, and the Finns are now giving them another practical lesson in human good conduct. It will probably take centuries but Russians eventually must learn how to live with their neighbors.

Mrs. Mary E. Dimond has just returned from a two months visit with relatives in Hood River, Oregon.

RURAL TEACHERS TO MEET JAN. 27

The recently organized Nevada County Rural Teachers' Club will hold its monthly meeting on the Saturday, January 27, at 10 a. m. in the court house.

As this is to be a business meeting, with many important matters to be discussed, it is hoped that a large percentage of the members will be present.

Under the sponsorship of the club an art demonstration was held on January 5, at the James Hennessey school, with Mrs. Ramona Fleeson, an art specialist, officiating. The teachers of the Grass Valley and Nevada City schools were extended an invitation to attend and a large, enthusiastic group felt it to be a very worth-while meeting, with Mrs. Fleeson, an able and interesting demonstrator.

Many similar gatherings are being planned by the club, the dates of such meetings to be announced later.

WAR CONDITIONS DELAY AIR MAIL

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murchie received a letter from their daughter, Mrs. Brown, who is with her husband in Sumatra. He is employed by a large oil company. The letter was written in early November and due to war conditions it was delayed. A cablegram came through in 24 hours, better time than in California. It was received the day before Christmas. Air mail sent before the war took 21 days to make a one way trip. When letters go by airmail only two thin sheets of paper are permitted. It costs 81 cents to send a letter to the United States and 70 cents to return it. If letters are sent by regular mail they travel by China and Japan to reach Sumatra.

ELKS ASSN. HEADS VISITOR TONIGHT

Elmer B. Maze president of the California State Elks Association, will make his visit to the local Nevada City Lodge No. 518 tonight. Cliff B. Merriam, Exalted Ruler, and his fellow officers will put on an initiation for the visiting officer.

Other matters of importance will come before the lodge tonight and it is desired that a full attendance of officers and members be present. The social sessions committee has promised a full evening of entertainment.

AUTOS OF STATE BURN 5-MILLION GALS. GAS DAILY

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25. — California motorists burned almost 5,000,000 gallons of gasoline every day during the year, 1939, to set a new record for the use of motor vehicle fuel, the State Board of Eqalization reported today.

The actual consumption of gasoline for the 12 month period amounted to 1,810,768,366 gallons, or 4,961,009 gallons each day, board records revealed.

"This represents a gain of 5.27 per cent over the previous year which up to the time of the present report, was the highest in the history of the state," said Richard E. Collins, the board chairman. "I believe this is indicative of improved economic conditions throughout California."

The tax for last year amounted to a total of $54,323,050.98, levied on the basis of 3 cents per taxable gallon and used for highway purposes throughout the state. The 1938 income from the source amounted to $51,601,430.04, or $2,721,620.94 less than for 1939.

Income from December sales of gasoline, according to board records, amounted to $4,551,246.09 as compared with $4,376,490.24 for the same month of the previous year, a gain of 3.9 per cent. The December total was slightly under that of $4.628,322.90 recorded for November, 1939.

Mrs. Gene Gregory joined her husband who is employed near Montecello and they enjoyed the past week end in Pittsburg with their daughters, Mrs. J. Scheimer and family.

SCOUTERS HONOR JUDGE JONES AND DR. CHAPMAN

Forty five scout officials and their ladies motored to Auburn Tuesday evening to attend the sixteenth annual meeting of the Tahoe Area Council in the Masonic Hall. Oscar Kirkham, deputy regional scout executive of Salt Lake City was speaker of the evening.

Newly elected officers were installed and a report of Boy Scout advancement for the year was presented. Dr. Henry Mills of Grass Valley gave the invocation as the group assembled for dinner. Judge George L. Jones of Nevada City presented the veteran awards to scout officials throughout the district. Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City headed the long list and received a button for 25 years of continuous scouting service. In turn Judge Jones was presented with a 15 year button.

SURPLUS FOOD STAMP PLAN IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—First month's operation of the surplus commodities food stamp plan in San Francisco strongly indicated success for the project, though it is too early for definite figures on purchasing or participation.

This report was received today from Federal and State officials by San Francisco's Regional Service Committee, which is especially interested in the plan because it is providing new revenues for farmers in the city's trade area.

Though at least 90 days must pass before the plan is in full operation or maximum participation has been reached, Federal officials estimate that eventually more than 50,000 of the 70,000 eligible relief recipients in San Francisco will be participating. This is expected to result in purchasing of at least a million dollars worth of important surplus food products from California farms.

Purchases with the blue surplus food stamps appear according to officials to be following the pattern set in other communities—31 per cent for fresh fruit and vegetables, 25 per cent for butter, 25 per cent for eggs, 10 per cent for wheat products and smaller amounts for corn meal, rice, dry beans, prunes, pork.

CARD PARTY TO BENEFIT LIBRARY

The Elementary School P. T. A. is giving a benefit library card party on Friday, February 16. Mrs. J. Rafferty is in charge of the tickets. Mrs. Marian Jones and Mrs. Nelson have charge of arrangements, while Mrs. Bert Williams is in charge of refreshments. Principal Cecil Klee of the elementary school is arranging entertainment, the teachers assisting him in presenting a skit. Mrs. Doris Foley's classes are making tally cards for the party. Boys and girls of the upper grades will sell tickets. While these tickets will be on sale at the door and in town, patrons are urged to buy tickets of the ticket sellers as a prize is to be awarded.

EXTRA DAY TO GET CAR PLATES

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25. — Employees of the department of motor vehicles, faced with an anticipated record breaking last minute rush of applications for motor vehicle licenses, today were given an extra day by the attorney general who ruled that the renewal period would end Feb. 5., at midnight instead of the previously announced date of Feb. 4.

The ruling was to the effect that inasmuch as February 4 falls on Sunday the department of motor vehicles may continue to accept applications up to midnight of Feb. 5, but that all applications received after that time will be delinquent and subject to penalties.

Leland Smith, assistant forest supervisor for the Tahoe national forest, left Tuesday for Big Bend ranger station where he is spending this week with Ranger John Hodgson carrying out snow sports work.

THIEVES STEAL U. S. CAR PLATES, CAUGHT, JAILED

There is a set of U. S. D. A. license plates on the Tahoe National Forest that could recite an interesting tale were they able to talk according to forestry officials at Nevada City. The plates were stolen from a motor patrol grader near Sierra City on October 27, and were subsequently recovered from an improvised vault under a slab of concrete on Fair Oaks Drive in Pasadena. Many fast miles lay in between. In fact, the 1939 Ford coupe bearing the plates and traveling through Nevada City and Grass Valley in the wee small hours of the morning was what first attracted attention to them and led to the apprehension of the thieves. Police in both towns gave chase but were out distanced near Auburn but were able to secure the license numbers.

The incident was reported to J. D. Rafferty ,law enforcement officer for the Tahoe forest and in return reported to George L. Fraser, chief enforcement officer for the forest service at San Francisco. Two boys, Harold Van Scheick and Lauren Berry, were apprehended in Bakersfield several days later with the coupe and returned to Stockton, according to Forest Supervisor DeWitt Nelson. From them was recovered a considerable amount of personal property that had been stolen from the car of Cal A. Mullen in the vicinity of Sierraville several days before the theft of the plates. Mullen's business card happened to be among his effects and this was responsible for him getting the property back.

Upon being questioned by the Chief of Police at Stockton regarding the whereabouts of the government plates, the boys stated that they had covered most of the state and had changed plates several times and could not remember anything about them. Upon further questioning by William R. Hawkins, superintendent of the forest service shops at Stockton, they told him about burying the plates under the two foot cube of concrete by raising it by means of the coupe and a tow rope and dropping the plates in the hole underneath. Detailed directions for reaching the cache were given and a sketch map. These were sent to the Angeles national forest and an officer of that forest followed them and found the cache.

With the government plates were found a pair of private license plates belonging to the city attorney of Stockton. The boys had an exciting time for a few days and showed their dust to several police cars. Their days for some time to come will be comparatively monotonous and they will have time to contemplate the axiom that "crime does not pay." Van Schieck was sentenced to one year in jail for theft and Berry was returned to the juvenile court at Los Angeles of which he was already a ward.

MABEN LEASES BOTH QUARTZ AND GRAVEL MINES

James Maben has leased both his gravel and quartz properties in the Lime Kiln district ten miles west of Grass Valley. Ray R. Oakley of Los Angeles has leased the gravel property along the highway and some of it is reported as running $4.50 a yard. Twenty acres of gravel is being worked with drag line and dry washer.

The quartz mine is leased to Lane & Sons of Salinas. According to a report from Mr. Maben, a recent development, beyond what was formerly regarded as the hanging wall, has resulted in uncovering ore some of which runs $228 per ton. The ore is refractory. It contains lead, silver and gold. Lane & Sons truck the higher grades to Selby's Smelter at Crockett. The same vein has been picked up a thousand feet from the original shaft. The ore varies considerably from that extracted in the Stockton Hill mine.

Carl Murchie left Wednesday for Berkeley after enjoying a vacation in Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murchie.

Women's Civic Club Needs and Deserves Suitable Club Home

The Women's Civic Club of Nevada City during the eleven years since it was organized has contributed $2,225 to schools, play grounds, city library, street cleaning, white Christmas festivals, and other things to make Nevada City a better place to live in, and today they have no home that they can call their own, no place to powder their noses, nowhere to hang a tea cup and not a cup to hang there if a cupboard were provided.

The club through its various activities, dues, entertainments, etc. has averaged $200 a year in annual donations to worhwhile causes. It is a civic club that practices what it preaches. It needs a home, a place where the members can meet in comfort and plan further improvements for Nevada City.

The Women's Civic Club has been batted about from pillar to post in finding a meeting place. First they met in a room in Elks Club. Later they went to the Brand Studio and for many years they were there, it proved a most ideal and satisfactory home. Miss Brand ,one time president was a delightful hostess and active member, and the rent paid was nominal. But in time the Brand building was sold and meeting there became impractical. They were offered the use of the Chamber of Commerce room in the city hall for a meeting place, but it is not suitable in many respects and the members do not regard it as a possible solution of their problem. Lately they have been meeting at the homes of various members. This of course is a makeshift.

What is wanted is a permanent place of meeting that the members can gradually make over to suit themselves. They have given generously of their time, their means, and their energies, to make Nevada City a finer place in which to live and rear children and they should have a home. If this club were looked upon merely as an engine for lifting life to a little higher plane in this community, if it were regarded only from a cold blooded business point of view, it would seem to be money well spent to get them that home. Even the heavy new street machinery is carefully provided with a shelter so it will last longer and work better.

The club not only contributes time, money and energy to civic betterment, but it has been a starting motor for many another civic enterprise, which is running smoothly and efficiently today under other sponsorship. Notable among these is the clinic for pre-school children.

The Nugget has secured the actual figures which the women's Civic club has donated to Nevada City institutions and worthwhile activities. Here they are:

TO SCHOOLS

1928—Sept.	
mproving grounds	$150.00
1929—May	
Shrubs, etc. High school	75.00
Fertilizer	5.00
June—Shrubs, grammar school	31.35
Fertilizer	5.00
1930—Jan.	
Board of Ed. Lockers	100.00
October—Lockers	100.00
1932—Jan.	
Lockers	81.25
April—Grounds	6.00
Soil	5.00
Sept.—Lockers	155.0(
1933—May	
High School Band	20.00
Books	13.81
1935—March	
Student Body	10.00
1936—December.	
Band	20.00
1937—November.	
Flat Silver Home Economics	50.00
Rug for primary room	12.00
1938—December.	
Christmas Theatre Treat	6.50
1938—March.	
High School	20.00
1939—March.	
Underplivileged 7	
Underpriviliged children to fair	5.00
December—	
Christmas theatre treat	5.00
Total	865.91

TO CHARITY

1929 to 1939—	
To veterans	60.00
To Benevolent Society	6.18
	14.68
	11.05
	15.00
	11.78
Various items	8.44
Wheel chair	5.00
Total	127.13

TO CIVIC CO-OPERATION

1928—July.	
Clean-up Day	8.00
Camp Celio, 2 girls	30.00
Rubbish Cans	1.33
September—	
Boy Scouts	5.00
October—Red Cross	5.00
1929—September.	
Redwoods	4.00
1930—	
1st Com. Tree lights, etc	30.00
1931—February.	
Red Cross	10.00
September—Redwood trees	4.00
1933—March.	
Gillet Plaque Memorial	30.00
Red Cross	2.50
Scouts	5.00
Salvation Army	5.00
Trees	4.00
November—	
Milk Fund	5.00
1935—June.	
Park Swimming Pool	125.00
1936—March.	
Park Swimming Pool	25.00
1935—May.	
Scouts	50.00
1936—June.	
Scouts	10.00
Camp Fire Girls	10.00
1937—June	
Scouts	10.00
1938—December.	
Scouts	10.00
1939—December.	
Scouts	10.00
1939—June.	
Cor-ordinating Council	37.70
Total	436.53

TO LIBRARY

1930—April.	
Work on grounds	90.00
Lawn	78.00
1931—April.	
Library Fund	75.00
Proceeds from play	142.00
Proceeds from flower show	60.00
New lights, fixtures	105.00
1932—September.	
Inside doors, bal.	21.00
1934—February.	
Library Fund	25.00
1936—January.	
Books	21.80
November—	
Memorial trees	14.50
1937—April.	
Shelving, etc	62.20
Total	589.50

TO FIREMEN

1933—December	100.00
1934—December	25.00
1936—January	5.00
1936—March	20.00
1937—October	20.00
1937—November	36.20
Total	206.20

TOTAL

To Schools	865.91
To Library	589.50
To Civic Co-operation	436.53
To Firemen	206.20
To Charity	127.13
Total	2225.27

ROTARY ENJOYS VARIED PROGRAM

Program chairman at the Rotary luncheon yesterday was Hal Draper. The club enjoyed a varied program in which was included a pep talk by the president, Clyde Gwin. Cecil Klee, scout master of troop 22, sponsored by the Rotary club gave a report on the progress of his troop, now recruited to full membership. Plans are going forward for a winter sports encampment at Pahatsi. Helm Kjorlie gave a brief address. An addition of several songs was made to the song book and several of these were sung under the leadership of Hal Draper.

Paul Phariss, who joined the U. S. Navy about three months ago, spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Phariss, in Nevada City. He returned to his ship at Mare Island and will soon go to San Diego.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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This Is What We Didn't Have 10 Years Ago

(From The Wall Street Journal)

If you are looking back with regret to the good old days of 1939, and feel that the United States is getting old and that its future is behind it—here are a few things that industry and science have created in ten years. Some are just being hatched from their scientific eggs—some we knew about 10 years ago but not begun to use fully.

Here they are—still growing.

Transoceanic passenger air traffic across both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Thirty passenger, four engine sleeper planes for transcontinental travel with 2,000 horsepower motors intead of 400 horsepower.

Hundred octane gasoline for airplane motors and large production of 70 to 80 octane gasoline.

A whole new technique of oil refining and processing that is going to turn the oil industry into a synthetic organic chemical industry, and which will mean plant expenditures of many hundred million over the next decade.

A completely new synthetic organic chemical industry, in the incubator stage in 1930, which has created a thousand new chemicals and new tank car business.

The new synthetic textile fibres, Nylon and Vinyon, in some ways much better than silk, and unlike rayon in comparison.

Industrial felts and textiles made from acetylene gas.

Synthetic rubber in variety, better than natural rubber in withstanding oil and oxidation, ready for industry when needed.

Half a dozen new plastics and resins, such as Styrene, the best insulator in the plastic field; various types of vinyls! du-Pon't Lucite with the properties of rock crystal; others under way.

Organic chemicals, including synthetic vanilla and plastics from the waste liquors of the paper industry.

New plywoods with plastic glues, sufficiently strong and resistant to the elements so that they can be used for building houses, boats and airplane wings.

Sulphanilamide and sulphaypradine, drugs that cure the deadly strepticoccus germs, pneumonia and perhaps many other diseases.

Synthetic vitamins and hormones, once thought to be mysterious products of living plants and animals and now just new organic chemicals, helpful to health.

Tank car shipment of liquid oxygen which has revolutionized use of this gas in the steel industry.

Record use of ferro-alloys to make record amounts of fine steels in in infinite variety for specialized uses.

Continuous wide sheet steel mills.

New metals for alloys, including columbium, tantallum and beryllium.

Multi-million-volt X-ray atom smashers that are enabling the research man to know the structure of the molecule and how to make it do tricks. New devices using infra-red light and electric current to make diagrams of organic molecules—which sounds pretty theorical, but which is being put to highly practical use.

Fluorescent lighting—using new chemicals to coat light tubes which use a fraction of currents now required and give better light in colors if desired. Some day we may paint our walls with fluorescent paint.

Modulated frequency radio broadcasting that does away with static and gives "clear as a bell" reception.

Television, coming slowly, but rapidly improving in quality and use.

Colored movies in widespread use.

Better safety glass using new plastics as a binder.

Polarized glass and invisible glass.

Fibre glass for insulation and a hundred industrial uses, also glass textiles.

Glass building blocks for homes and factories.

Streamline, light weight diesel-powered passenger trains, made of new steels and aluminum.

MRS. CELITA WASHBURN OF NOR. SAN JUAN DEAD

Funeral arrangements for the late Mrs. Celita Washburn, who died Wednesday at her home in North San Juan, have been delayed pending the arrival of her husband, Walter H. Washburn, who was in Long Beach at the time of her death. A telegram was sent to him and he is expected to arrive today.

Mrs. Washburn, one of the most beloved residents of the Ridge, died suddenly in her sleep. She was approximately 60 years of age and had lived in North San Juan about 15 years.

She is survived by her husband; two sons by a former marriage, Bain Crawford, Redondo Beach and Arnold, North San Juan.

Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements.

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NOT A NEW BELT BUT A DIET



U. S. PENDULUM SWINGS BACK TO CONSERVATISM

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

When the pendulum swings, it always swings back. The watchmaker and the historian teach us that.

"Everything which goes up must come down." Rudimentary science teaches us that.

After the rain, there is sun. Nature teaches us that.

In other words, it is a fundamental law of life that extremes are always equalized!

During the tempestuous days, when old standards seem to have fallen; when new ideologies seem to have supplanted basic truths; when radicalism seems to be in the ascendancy and temperate ways of life seem out-moded and old-fashioned; when diligence and frugality seem to have become vices, and prodigality a virtue—the everyday, garden-variety American, who still believes in home-spun truths, may wonder a bit whether all natural laws have been overthrown and discarded.

But eventually, the pendulum swings back. It is swinging back today in the United States of America. Theatres, between their current glamour films, run a picture of Betsy Ross, with a home-made flag—and blase theatre crowds stamp their feet and clap their hands as the screen reads: "I pledge allegiance—" Ultra-liberals and even so-called radicals in the legislature — the Sam Yortys and the Jack Tenneys—step out boldly to join with Republican and conservative Democrats in demanding that relief be purged of communism and political manipulation. Harry Bridges, recently escaped from the threat of deportation, announces he will seek final citizenship papers—protection of the government he has condemned and ridiculed. An erstwhile relief recipient—suddenly inheriting money—draws his first check to the order of Uncle Sam, repaying the bounty that had been given him. And President Roosevelt, who started out to spend America rich, announces to Congress that every department of government, except national defense, had been cut and that prodigal spending must stop.

There will be much faltering along the way, but America, having drifted far to the left and looked over the brink, is swinging back to the right. Farmers who have feared that they were soon to become another alphabetical division of the government can get back to tilling their land, with a fair degree of confidence that a booming bureaucracy won't try to take them over. Taxpayers who had despaired of any relief from excessive tax increases can look forward to a fair degree of governmental retrenchment and economy—if they insist on securing it. And businesses and industries which have lived in fear and trembling of government emasculation may even hope (this hope is farther from realization) that political officeholders will finally decide that business men know more about business than politicians.

Many commentators and anaylsts may feel that this prophesy is far too optimistic. Admittedly, it is premature, for most of the changes either are just starting, or are still to get under way. But among the people of California—and America—the sentiment for a return to normalcy already has crystalized. And the people of this nation, when they really want something, can usually achieve it. In that respect, it differs from almost every other nation on the face of the globe—and thoughtful citizens are still grateful for it.

Doubtless there is still rampant radicalism in many sections of the United States, particularly in many labor unions dominated by communist leaders. But the recent report of the Dies committee, while it condemned radicalism and exposed many of its ramifications, estimated that not more than 1,000,000 of the 130,000,000 citizens of the United States have been seriously affected by subversive activities. "And the time may come," said the committee, "when they (the communists) will cease to be seriously regarded by anyone in the United States."

The Dies committee, too, notes reasons for the shift. The Soviet-Nazi pact, it reports, has helped protect constitutional democracy by "making more clear the real nature of all dictatorships." And while a quarter of the leadership of the CIO, is still communistic, the committee finds that the overwhelming majority of the rank and file membership is shying away from radicalism.

There can be no doubt of this: The average American, disgusted with "isms," government experimentalism and free-handed spending of his tax-given dollars, is anxious to get back to solid ground and old-fashioned standards. All that remains is for American leaders to take the public pulse—and having taken it, to come down to earth and start representing the people who elected them. The pendulum is swinging back.

Commercial Printing at reasonable prices at the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, Nevada City.

JOKERS IN NEW BUDGET EXPOSED

By JAMES PRESTON

The new Federal budget, which stacks an eleventh consecutive deficit upon the ten preceding, has a number of jokers hidden in the pile of figures.

It is this fact, which should be interesting if not startling: Out of 16 government departments and independent civil agencies, the President cut expenditures for 13 and asked increases for three.

The three increases were the Department of Labor, the Post Office Department and the Maritime Commission. The latter is a new agency, just getting well underway at the task of building up the American merchant marine. The Post Office increase was requested simply because better business is expected next year and when business improves the Post Office Department carries more mail and piles up a bigger deficit.

Secretary Perkins may be in poor standing with both the A. F. of L. and CIO, bt apparently she stands all right at the White House. For in a year when most other departments will have to get along on less money, the President asks Congress to give her $21,520,000, or $1,714,000 more.

On the subject of labor ,Mrs. Elinore Herrick, regional director for the National Labor Relations Board at New York, gave a slant on what these folks really think when she testified in Washington before the special House Committee which is investigating the Board and the Wagner Act.

Mrs. Herrick was reminded that since the beginning of Anglo-Saxon history, certain rules have been built up in courts as to how and what kind of evidence can be presented. These rules, of course, were developed to protect people who are haled into court to answer charges made against them.

But when the Wagner Act was passed, it specifically said that in National Labor Relations Board cases the rules of evidence prevailing in the courts of law and equity would not control its activities. And the Board has gone merrily on its way, listening to rumor, gossip, hearsay, or almost anything it chose.

The catch is this: Mrs. Herrick didn't seem to mind the fact that the Labor Board does not have to observe the rules of evidence. But she said that if she were being tried in a court, she would want the rules of evidence applied in her case.

In other words, Mrs. Herrick apparently thinks it's all right to forget rules in some cases and use them in others.

Speaking of trials, a lot of Washington planners are suggesting that the Federal government should just "try" price fixing once. They say that it will prove successful.

But their memories are short. And they apparently don't know, or don't care anything about, what the forefathers of this nation did. Maybe they want to build a new kind of nation. Anyhow, they have forgotten the unfortunate experiences with the control under the departed and unlamented NRA. And they forget this salient fact from history:

On November 22, 1777, the Continental Congress suggested to the State legislatures the appointment of Commissioners to adopt "regulation of prices." But on June 4, 1778, the Continental Congress adopted another resolution which declared that price control not only was "ineffectual" but "productive of very evil consequences to the great detriment of the public service and grievous oppression to individuals."

The Continental Congress then recommended that all states repeal or suspend every law having to do with price control.

It took the founding fathers less than seven months to find out the error of their ways. And they had the courage to admit they had been wrong.

A baby, or even a pup, knows enough not to stick its hand or nose into fire a second time. But some Washington planners apparently think that the economic system, which was operating in 1778 and got scorched by its price-fixing experience, is now covered with asbestos or something.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE CHEAP—1-room cabin, half acre on Deer Creek road at city limits. Write to owner, Joseph Monighetti, Rt. 1. Redding, Calif. 1-8-6tp

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

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APARTMENT — 5 rms. and bath, Broad street. Modern in all respects. With garage. Phone 95. 11-20tf

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Beer's "clean-up or close-up" program (in cooperation with law enforcement authorities) should interest every social-minded person.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
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A comfortable, well ventilated dining room in which to enjoy a good meal
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Nevada City, California.
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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Chas. Elliott, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CLIFFORD MERRIAM, Exalted Ruler.
JOHN FORTIER, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CLARENCE E. MARTZ, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
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DEMOCRATS FEAR 1940 REVERSAL

Excerpt from the "personal" letter sent to its trusted friends and employes by the Democratic National Committee, inviting them to come to the Jackson Day dinner—and bring $25.

"I must therefore rely upon your kind cooperation to establish the fact, in the minds of everybody, that if our opponents should, for some unknown reason, regain power they will have many constituents for every position now being held by persons appointed by the Democratic administration." (Signed "Oliver A. Quayle, Jr.," He is acting treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.)

Worse than that, even Buddy! Not only will some of those several hundred thousand people the New Deal has added to the federal payroll be tossed out, but quite a few of the useless and wasteful bureaus and authorities now functioning will likely be done away with—even though the employes have been "blanketed in" to civil service by exceutive order.

It's about time to stop the spending of "relief" money to support "pie counters" for Democrats or any one else.

Excerpt from letter sent out by the Managing Director of a Jackson Day Committee:

"Naturally, the existence of our Democratic Party is to be seriously threatened in 1940. Our opponents have nothing to offer that we do not possess two fold—except tons of money; yet we only need about half of just one ton to do the job well and satisfactorily. The National Election in 1940 will probably determine the destiny of America for the next half century."

It will take longer than that to forget the last seven years.

The President says in his message to Congress that the people of the nation are unalterably opposed to "military" participation in the European war.

You don't need that word "military", Mr. President. The people of this nation are against any participation in the European war. If you doubt it—ask them.

One of the gems of the President's message to Congress was his claim that the repeated national deficits of billions and more billions were due largely to military expenditures. "For several years past we have been compelled to strengthen our own national defense. That has created a very large portion of our treasury deficits."

We thought those billions went for "relief" of the hundreds of thousands of new Democrats on the national payroll plus such unemployed as might come in on what was left over.

Apparently the army and navy are eating us up—won't they be surprised to know it!

Postmaster General Farley has just reported his fifth "surplus" in six years as head of the Post Office Department, despite the fact that it spent over 38½ million dollars more, last year, than it took in. Figures don't lie—but Mr. Farley keeps his books the New Deal way.

Senator Hatch, of New Mexico, has reassured Democrats who were fearful lest the Hatch law would prevent them from tapping Federal jobholders for contributions. They may be solicited and may contribute, he says, explaining that the ban on solicitation and contribution applies to WPA workers and others receiving relief. The law, however, eliminates speeches by all federal officials except members of congress, cabinet officers and others in policy making positions.

That lets Ickes in—and how!

John L. Lewis got such satisfactory dividends from the $600,000 he invested in the Democratic campaign fund in 1936 that he now lets it be known he will have an $800,000 campaign chest this year, to dangle before the eyes of party leaders. No accounting of these monies is asked by the government or by the unions whose members contribute the fund.

It was long ago made illegal, of course, for corporations to contribute to campaign funds. They might want something in return.

War, not the nation's huge relief appropriations, has been responsible for such measure of industrial recovery as we have seen in recent months. Harry Hopkins, once WPA administrator, now Secretary of Commerce, says so and warns us to be ready with a cushion against sudden stoppage of the war. No one regrets that people have been fed, with at least that part of relief billions which went for relief and not for political jobs. The lamentable fact is that they still have to be fed, under the misnamed recovery program.

The President's Secretary of the Navy asks Congress to give the President dictatorial powers "in case of emergency." Let's see—who decides when there is "an emergency?" Right-o! The President decides.

In fact—aren't we still enjoying the "limited emergency" he proclaimed last summer? This surely is the old double play. "Tinker to Evers to Chance"—with nothing left to "Chance." It's a cinch.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



From Aunt Sarah

CHICKEN SALAD

How is this for a tasty dish of salad which can be prepared and served in a very short time?

Two cups diced cooked chicken.
Two hard cooked eggs.
One cup diced pineapple.
One-half coarsely shredded blanched almonds.
One-quarter cup sliced celery.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Combine chicken, diced hard cooked eggs, pineapple, almonds and celery; add mayonnaise and lemon juice; toss lightly to mix; add salt to taste. Serve in crisp lettuce cups. Serves six to eight. Pork or veal can be substituted for chicken.

Mrs. A. A. Cunningham, merchant of North San Juan, was in Nevada City Wednesday attending to business affairs.

FRANK L. COLE DIES IN CARMEL

Word has been received in Nevada City that Frank L. Cole died last week from a stroke of paralysis at his home in Carmel. Three years ago Mr. Cole had charge of the Ancho-Erie mine at Washington and carried on considerable development. He was an uncle of Robert Kennon who is employed at the Empire mine at Grass Valley. Cole for many years mined in Corea and China before coming into Nevada county.

SPANISH MINE

Leasors at the Spanish mine at Washington are reported to be recovering good values in gold from operations in the upper levels of the old shaft.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark of North Bloomfield were business visitors in Nevada City Wednesday. While the road is slippery in some places it is good for this time of year.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4017.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUIS PANSIERO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Marie Costa as executrix of the last will and testament of Louis Pansiero, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, Nevada County, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Louis Pansiero, Deceased.

Dated, January 24th, 1940.

MARIE COSTA,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Louis Pansiero, Deceased.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Executrix.

First publication January 26, 1940.
Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16.

5c 10c 15c SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 26 TO 31 INCLUSIVE

VAN CAMPS
Pork and Beans
20 oz. tall can 2 for 15c

Zee Toilet Tissue
White or Tinted Regular pkg. 4 for 17c

Palmolive Soap
Regular bar 2 for 11c

Ivory Flakes
Regular Large package 21c

Oxydol Gran. Soap
Large package 19c

Lifebuoy Soap
Regular bar 3 for 17c

Sun Maid Raisins
Nectars 15 ounce package 2 for 17c

HOMINY Van Camps	Med. 14½ oz. can	5c
TOMATO JUICE Del Monte	12 oz. can	5c
IVORY SOAP Medium	6 ounce bar	5c
MATCHES Highway	Large box 2 for	5c
CORN FLAKES Albers	Regular 8 oz. pkg.	5c
MARGARINE Sunnybank or Robin Hood	1 pound carton	10c
PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima	1¼ lb. pkg.	10c
GRAPEFRUIT Glenn Aire	No. 2 cans	10c
DEVILED MEAT Libbys	No. ¼ can 3 for	10c
GREEN BEANS Briargate fancy stringless	No. 2 cans	10c
MARSHMALLOWS Fluffiest	1 lb. cello bag	10c
GRAHAM CRACKERS A-1	2 lbs.	15c
SALAD OIL	Quart can	29c
SALAD DRESSING Mayday	Pint jar	15c
HERSHEYS COCOA Duchess	Lb. tin	15c

STOKELYS
Honey Pod Peas
No. 2 cans 12c

SALES TAX ADDED TO ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

ANOTHER THIN MAN COMES TO NEVADA SCREEN

Shifting with a deft pace from baby parties to bizarre crime, from marital mirth to murder thrills, and from palatial Long Island estates to the dives of New York, "Another Thin Man," latest of the sparkling "Thin Man" series, comes to the Nevada Theatre.

It teams that favorite screen pair, William Powell and Myrna Loy, once again as the shrewd and witty Detective Nick Charles and his charming but somewhat daffy wife, Nora. Their gay banter, which enlivened "The Thin Man" and "After the Thin Man," the other pictures in the series, gets away to a new high in this offering due to the introduction of a Thin Man, Jr., the baby whose arrival was predicted at the end of the preceding picture. The laughs, centering around Nickie, Jr., as played by eight months old William Poulson, reach a hilarious climax with a baby party given in his honor by underworld pals of Detective Charles.

The story brings the Charles family and their quizzical wire-haired terrier, Asta, to New York for a vacation. No sooner have they arrived than the financial adviser of Nora Charles is slain on his Long Island estate and Nick is called in to investigate. In the typically shrewd fashion of the "Thin Man" sleuth, Nick solves the murder, even though he has to take time off now and then to rescue Nora from a tough New York dive, attend the baby party and upset plans for his own murder.

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FREE GARAGE

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ROOM $1.50 WITH BATH

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IN SAN FRANCISCO • KEARNY ST. AT BUSH

U. C. L. A. FRATS SUBJECT OF NEW EXPERIMENT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25. — The Los Angeles campus of the University of California, beginning next July 1, will inaugurate a three year experiment with fraternities which will be closely watched by colleges and universities all over the United States.

At that time a Fraternity Advisory System, under the direction of a full time fraternity adviser, will be put into operation.

Its purpose will be to give financial advice, to help with management problems, to help improve the scholarship, to foster a comprehensive program of pledge training and orientation, to emphasize the cultural aspects of fraternity life, to cooperate with the planning and the building of chapter homes and to encourage more active participation in the Inter-fraternity President's Council and the Alumni Fraternity Advisory Council.

Each of the twenty seven national fraternities on the Los Angeles campus is contributing $150 yearly toward the experiment, giving the Fraternity Advisory System a budget of more than $4000 yearly.

The new fraternity experiment was presented to the National Interfraternity Council last December by Dr. Hurford E. Stone, acting dean of under-graduates at U. C. L. A. The National Interfraternity Council liked the idea and authorized a three-year trial on the Los Angeles campus.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR LATE MRS. KATIE HUCKINS

The funeral of Mrs. Katie E. Huckins, widow of the late Henry Huckins of North San Juan, will be held this afternoon in Grass Valley. Mrs. Huckins passed away at her home in North San Juan sometime Monday night. Her sister, Miss Maggie M. Lohman found her dead in bed Tuesday morning. Coroner A. M. Holmes was notified and an investigation was made by his office.

Mrs. Huckins leaves many friends to mourn her passing. She was born in Pennsylvania in 1865 but a large part of her life was spent on the Ridge. For several years her husband owned a service station at Willow Springs. She leaves the following children: Lola Cleveland of Camptonville, Etta Winnicke of Oakville, Wash., and her sister Miss Lohman of North San Juan.

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

Tray Cloths Popular In Contest



SMALL tray cloths can add a cheerful note to a breakfast tray, or lend a gracious background to the after-dinner coffee tray. Here is a crocheted cloth that will give a breath of freshness to any type of tray service. You can make it yourself of mercerized crochet cotton, and it will bob up smiling after innumerable tubbings. Tray cloths are particularly popular again this year, and will be eligible for the Third National Crochet Contest this fall. Directions for crocheting this one, and details of The National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify tray cloth No. 7124.

JUST WONDERIN'

I Wonder at the curious gods
To which we mortals pray,
The greater gods, the lesser gods,
The gods with feet of clay;
The gods of fame and wealth and power,
The gods of wrath and hate,
The gods of pleasure and of sin,
The gods of chance and fate.

I wonder if there are as many gods in our modern world as their were in the days of anicient Greece and Rome. Of course we do not give them official recognition—do not call them gods; but are we perhaps unconsciously held in bondage, swayed and driven by their mouldy concepts of good and evil?

In the elder days there was a plethora of gods, who presided over the universe and meddled obtrusively in the affairs of men, whether domestic, civic, religious or social. "Keeping in" with these officious deities was a matter of vast and vital importance to the ancients which occupied time and attention which might have been devoted profitably to other affairs.

In due time the gods, male and female, packed up, bag and baggage and departed from Mount Olympus and other god infected habitations. They were however, niether lost nor dead; scattered about among the nations, and under different names, they still live to vex us with their meddlesome ways and to make or mar the thoughts and actions of mankind.

If you think this is not true, consider the red god, Mars; more vigorous, brutal and terrible than of old, he stalks rampant thought the world of today, and about him ride all the furies that scourged the nations centuries ago—all the harpies that rode the whirlwinds of the past.

That we may never be forced to march under the crimson banner of Mars, the terrible, is the prayer of every true American; the answer to that prayer lies, perchance in our ability to remain calm ond intelligently reasonable during the present time of trouble. And in the determination of each individual to refuse sanctuary to the destructive harpies of spite, malice, hate, and intolerance. If you can do this while their insensate gibberish of incitement sounds in your ears, and daily examples of cruelty and injustice are brought to your attention—"you'll be a man, my son".

I wonder if northern California's Road of a Thousand Curves is about to receive over due attention, we hear of appropriations and feel the thrill of eager anticipation; but will our fond hopes be dashed to earth again?

Just recently, Paul Bunyan wrote to me saying.—"send me your crooked highway, and I'll take out the kinks and send it back by the next mail".

He can't realize how tenaciously our snakentine trail clings to the rugged canyons to which it is clamped. So, as I couldn't comply with his unreasonable desire, I wrote back saying, "come and get it". I haven't heard from the great miracle worker since. Like every other mountaineer of this favored region, I still beseech the human powers that be.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

JOHN MARSH IS ILL

Relatives in Nevada City have received word that John Marsh is very ill at his home in Sacramento. He was a state employee and retired last August. Marsh is a brother of Mrs. Jennie Preston of Nevada City and left here to take up work with the state fully 30 years ago. He is also a brother in law of Mrs. Adeline Curtis in this city.

DeWitt Nelson, supervisor of the Tahoe national forest, E. L. Baxter, and W. B. Tolman, forest service officials, left Wednesday afternoon for San Francisco where they are attending to business affairs in the regional office.

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And do you know that our meats are right in Quality and Price?

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Good Health is your greatest gift, and pure milk, that for seven years has won the California State Fair first prize, is your best health insurance. Make a regular part of your, and your children's diet, and lay a firm foundation for permanent good health.

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Excellent Service—Best Food

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TOY AND JACOBS O. J. JACOBS, Manager

U. C. PRESS MOVES INTO NEW HOME

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—The printing and publishing plant of the University of California, the University Press, has moved into its new building, one of the finest of its kind in the United States. The new plant is situated at the eastern border of the central business district of Berkeley.

Behind the three story facade on Oxford street are the administrative offices, library, bindery, editorial and publication rooms. In the rear are the composing and press rooms. The equipment is in keeping with the plant and its modern design. All of the mechanical space is under one roof. The partitions between departments can be removed easily. Even the redwood block floor is so put together that all or part of it may be taken up at any time to permit the installation of service conduits or pipes.

Since 1877 the University Press, in variant forms, has been an effective outlet for the University's greatly diversified publications; some of them having world wide distribution. The establishment started first as the University Printing Office. Later a collateral department, the University Press came into being to consolidate the editorial effort. Still later both functions were united under the name of the University Press administered by Samuel T. Farquhar under the title of manager and University Printer.

SUNNYVALE SITE OF AERONAUTIC RESEARCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. — A presidential request that Congress appropriate $4,200,000 for development of the Sunnyvale aeronautical research station and acquisition of 100 acres for a site for the station brought that $10,000,000 Northern California project two steps nearer reality this week.

California's rapidly expanding aircraft industry will work in close cooperation with the government researchers at Sunnyvale, translating their discoveries into increased safety and sturdiness for commercial and military planes.

"UNREAL REALITIES" IN THIS AMAZING AMERICA



MOVE TEN CITIES IN ONE DAY →

Every day the Greyhound Lines carry as many people as the combined populations of Modesto, Beverly Hills, Monterey, Redding and Visalia in California, and Reno, Nevada; Roseburg, Oregon; Yuma, Arizona; Las Vegas, New Mexico; and Marshfield, Oregon.



FIRST MARDI GRAS →

All America connects the Mardi Gras with New Orleans and the beginning of Lent. Yet this gay festival had its origin in *Mobile, Alabama,* not New Orleans—and it was to celebrate New Year's Day, not Shrove Tuesday. The hotel still stands where this first celebration occurred in 1831.

← WET DRY DOCK

Page Barnacle Bill! Lake Union, in the city of *Seattle, Washington,* is a fresh water lake connected by the largest ships' canal in America to the salt waters of Puget Sound. When ocean liners lay up in Lake Union the barnacles fall right off their hulls—killed by fresh water. No scraping, no drydocking needed!



OLDEST HOUSE, OLDEST TOWN

Back in the middle of the 16th century the oldest residence of white people in the United States was built in *St. Augustine, Florida,* the oldest white settlement. For 292 years this house belonged to one family—quite a record in this land of Mayday moving!



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San Francisco	$3.60	$6.50
Los Angeles	6.60	11.90
Portland	11.50	20.70
Phoenix	13.10	23.60

Listen to "Romance of the Highways" at 10:15 A. M. Sundays, Mutual Don Lee Network

GREYHOUND

VISIT COLFAX I. O. O. F.

A Twin Cities bus and several automobiles loaded with Rebekahs and Odd Fellow from Neva and Oustomah lodges motored to Colfax Monday evening and enjoyed a joint installation of the Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges in that city. A chicken dinner was enjoyed. The crowd filled the hall to overflowing. Hilda Risley, district deputy president, and Barbara Peterson, deputy marshal with installing staff installed the Rebekah officers. Daryl Kitts, district deputy, Roman Rozynski, deputy marshal, and staff installed the newly elected Odd Fellows. Visitors were also present from Dutch Flat, Grass Valley, and Sacramento.

NELSON EDDY TO SING IN SACTO.

On Saturday night, February 10 in Memorial Auditorium, Northern Californians will hear the "No. 1 box office attraction in the United States" (Variety). "The most popular entertainer on the air" (Radio Guide poll) and "the leading singer of serious music on the air" (World Telegram Radio Editors' poll).



NELSON EDDY
Baritone

All this is Nelson Eddy, handsome American baritone, whose concert February 10 will be his first in five years in Sacramento.

Star of concert, oratorio, festival, opera, radio and cinema, he has triumphed in every musical field. In radio he has been the attraction of such major hours on the air as General Motors, Ford, Firestone, Vick and Squibb, and for three seasons has been starring on the Chase and Sanborn program along with Charlie McCarthy.

His first important motion picture, Naughty Marietta, in which he co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald, was released in the spring of 1935 and made him world famous overnight. His second, Rose Marie, was equally spectacular. A nation of film fans awaited his next vehices, Maytime, Rosalie, Girl of the Golden West, Sweethearts and Balalaika.

For years he was the idol of opera in Philadelphia, first with the Philadelphia Civic Opera under Alexander Smallens, then with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company under such conductors as Leopold Stowokwki, Fritz Reiner. Later he sang with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Opera companies, featured in such contrasting works as Tannhauser and Aida.

Eddy likes all three of his careers —concert, picture and radio, but when doing one, he says, he tries to forget the others.

"But every year," he continues, "I look forward with the greatest anticipation to my concert tour. I like to travel. I like to meet the public face to face, and I like to sing to a real audience. I come back refreshed for my work in the pictures. The radio to some extent serves the same purpose but not as completely. Each career, however, plays an important part in my life and each acts as a balance for the other."

Eddy's concert February 10 will be the fourth event on the Sacramento Music Series of 1939-40. More than 2000 reservations have already been made for his concert at Ye Music Shoppe, Sacramento. Management is by Ware and Hazelton.

CHURCHES

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Sexagesima Sunday. 8:30 a. m. Holy communion. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. The rector will talk upon "The True Worshippers." The music will be led by the vested choir. Mrs. Grace Raymond will be at the organ. Mrs. Marian Libbey will direct the choir.

THE ORDER OF SIR GALAHAD

The Order of Sir Galahad is a nation-wide boy's club operating through the Episcopal church for the boys of the church. By starting boys right in the church, The Order of Sir Galahad starts men right. The order puts boys under the guidance of the older persons as leaders who chart their way and hold the boys close to relgiious, moral, and physical ideals.

During the Lenten season, the boys of the parish from eleven to fifteen years of age, may make application to the rector for admission into the order. Confirmation is a requisite of the order. The group admitted this Lenten season will be limited to six.

H. THOMAS PATEMAN, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ray Murchie, superintendent. We have classes for all ages. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo, Catherine McQuay. Sermon "Adequate and Inadequate Service, pastor. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Epworth League service at 6 p. m. Good leadership, good discussion on helpful subjects. This is an opportunity for the young people. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Are you interested in singing the old and new hymns of the church, then come Sunday evening and sing with us. Vocal solo, by Ernest Crase. Sermon "Repent, Ye", pastor. Solo, Miss Susannah Hawkins. Do not miss this service.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer hour. Study the 13th chapter of John's Gospel. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Anyone with a good voice is invited to practice Wednesday evening. Young people's prayer and Bible study hour Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT BETHANY CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Special music and an important message by the pastor. Young people's service 6:45 p. m. This service is conducted by the young people for the young people. Before the meeting the young folk have a fifteen minute season of prayer for their service. Evening evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. The old fashioned gospel is preached for the needs of the spiritual man today. Mid-week praise and prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday.

SUIT FILED

Suit was filed yesterday against J. M. Hoff, Nevada City Development Co., C. W. Dow, Nevada City Gold Mines Co. and the California Mines Corporation for $529 alleged to be due for goods and services supplied by E. O. Klipphahn, an electrician.

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HELP CHILDREN

Crippled by Infantile Paralysis

BY ATTENDING THE

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL

BIRTHDAY BALL

Veterans Memorial Hall, Grass Valley

SATURDAY NIGHT

January 27, 1940

Entertainment 8 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Dancing 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Admission per couple $1.00
Extra Ladies 25 cents

Enjoy Yourselves And Help The Crippled Children

SOME ITEMS YOU CAN'T BUY AT MANY FOOD STORES

SELECTED LIGHT WALNUTS (Halves) Per pound	39c
BLACK WALNUT MEAT Per pound	39c
PINE NUTS Per pound	15c
TOKAY GRAPES Two pounds	15c
VEGETABLE SALAD In Cello Bag	10c
MARTINS HOME-MADE TURKEY TAMALES—8 ounce can	17c
APRICOT JUICE Quart bottle	32c

HELENS RED-E CORN BREAD MIX 10c
HELENS PRE-PARED PIE CRUST MIX 10c
REDI-RICE No. 1 tall can. Heat and serve 10c
MONARCH 1 LB. CAN MACKEREL 25c
YACHT CLUB CUT WAX BEANS No. 2 can 2 for 25c
MONARCH CUT WAX BEANS No. 2 can 17c
SYLMAR OLIVES 1 lb. tin. 1 ripe, 1 green ripe. both 31c
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, Piece, whole or half 24c

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Social Events

Mrs. Leland Smith Hostess to Forest Club

Mrs. Leland Smith was hostess of the monthly meeting of the forest service ladies club and luncheon at the National Hotel Wednesday. Twenty were present to enjoy playing whist and contact. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cal Christiansen, high, Mrs. DeWitt Nelson, low in contact, Mrs. Ray Worsley won high and Mrs. Rennseleur received low in whist. Mrs. R. Nye was presented with a guest prize.

Ladies Aid Society Enjoys Potluck Luncheon

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church enjoyed a pot-luck luncheon at one o'clock Wednesday and a pleasant social afternoon. Mrs. R. McQuay is reading the book, "Thy Kingdom Come, But Not Now" which describes the problems of the present day. Fifty were present. Mrs. Will Johnston is president of the society. The Bible class enjoyed a potluck supper program and social time in the church parlors last evening. Mrs. Arthur Price is president of the class.

Dick Penrose, Seven Years Old Gives Party

Mrs. Howard Penrose invited twelve little guests to a party Tuesday afternoon given in honor of the seventh birthday of her son, Dick Penrose. Jolly games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served. A St. Valentine theme of red and white was carried out in decorations in the cosy home and on the table.

Dinner Dance at Gold Flat Country Club

Seventy five members and guests enjoyed a dance and dinner at the Gold Flat Country Club Saturday evening. Mrs. Walter Bolander, Mrs. Ivey Jacoby and Mrs. Ruby Metzell acted as hostesses for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scherun, newlyweds, were surprised with a miscellaneous shower of gifts. The excellent music kept the group dancing until 3 o'clock in the morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Carrington left for Oakland Tuesday to attend a mid-winter convention of the Assemblies of God.

42 TO TAKE TEST FOR CITIZENSHIP

In the superior court next Monday a class of 42 aliens will appear to take the final examination for United States citizenship. This is one of the largest groups yet to appear before Judge George L. Jones, for naturalization.

REPUBLICANS OF STATE READY FOR ELECTION DRIVE

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 25.—A year of intense work behind it, the California Republican Assembly will be ready for the 1940 election campaigns with an organization "from the precinct up" in major cities and counties of the state, President W. A. Brown of Capitola declared here today in issuing a call for a statewide directors' meeting in San Jose February 10 and 11.

"With the greatest membership in its history, the assembly will have a trained army of volunteer workers to throw into the campaign in every corner of the state and help return California to the Republican fold in 1940," Brown declared.

The meeting is for the purpose of mapping assembly campaign plans and to prepare for the state convention in Los Angeles county in April, he said.

Reviewing the year's work under his leadership, Brown declared the assembly has worked in close cooperation with other Republican groups "as shown by the fact that all organizations have agreed to the unified and uncontrolled delegation plan, sponsored by the assembly."

Creation of a "workingmen's division," sponsored and led by workers, was cited as proof that the assembly is "bringing new leadership and responsibility into Republican affairs by interesting many who have never taken part in Republican work before."

"The assembly," Brown continued, "has taken the party to the people and given the rank and file of voters a voice in its policies and in the selection of its candidates for public office."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

The first noon dance this year was given Thursday noon by the Girls League association. The students danced on the stage. The admission was five cents. It is one of the schemes the girls have for raising money to send delegates to the Older Girls' Conference.

TERM TESTS

The end of the first semester is now here, and the past week saw students busy with their examinations. For some of the seniors, this marks the end of their high school days. While several have their requirements, only two, Betty Olsen and Jack Hornsby, will graduate now.

MARCH OF DIMES

A special assembly was called Monday by Mr. Kjorlie to ask the students aid in the fight against infantile paralysis by selling buttons for the "March of Dimes." The town will be thoroughly canvassed by those who took buttons to sell.

SEARCHLIGHT EDITORS

With the beginning of the second semester, the Searchlight the school paper will be under new management. Miss Ruiter and Mr. Horn will be the joint advisors. Most of the staff will be changed, but Margaret Norton will still be editor. Miss Ruiter's speech and dramatics class will prepare most of the material and Mr. Horn's typing II class will type and print it.

YELLOWJACKETS VS. TIGERS

The Nevada City Yellowjackets A and B teams will go to Roseville tonight for their first encounter with the high school Tigers.

The 'Jackets are in best condition and Martin, Engstrom, Childers, Thomas and Spracklen will probably begin the A tilt. Roseville is in second place in the league, so it will be an exciting game.

The B Tigers and 'Jackets are tied for the last place in league standing.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

The senior class held a special meeting Tuesday to choose their graduation announcements. From several displayed a choice was made by the class. The calling cards are on display for the students' choice from many styles. To the pupils who order a hundred cards by February 16 will be given a little booklet for their senior memoirs.

SCHOOL SHOW COMING

A treat is in store for the students at the assembly Friday when Markers Munks will entertain with a program of "Storm King, the Movie Dog, and His Pals." They are widely traveled, having entertained 6,000,000 students in the past ten years. Besides Storm King, there is King, Jr. and the cat, Mr. Daniel Whiskers. These three are great pals and do many intelligent tricks, such as answering questions and obeying commands given by the hand.

NEW ELECTRIC SCOREBOARD

The new electric scoreboard has arrived, and the students are justly proud of it. The board is modernistic in design and announces the score, minutes to play, quarters and ends of periods.

The instrument, costing $155, was purchased with the money received from the carnival.

AIRCRAFT VALUE DEMONSTRATED IN MOCK WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The value of aircraft to the national defense was being graphically demonstrated to Northern and Central California this week as the army, navy, air corps and national guard staged the most extensive war games the Pacific Coast has ever witnessed.

The drone of plane motors across California skies also brought into sharp focus the importance of the aircraft industry to the state. For nearly 50 per cent of all the floor space devoted to aircraft manufacture in the United States is in California and thousands of men are employed in those factories producing planes for Uncle Sam's fighting services.

Many of these California-built planes were participating in this week's maneuvers.

The war games brought into action 10,000 troops of the Army's Third Division, 700 National Guardsmen, 50 warships of the Fleet and the bombers, pursuit ships and reconnaissance planes of the Pacific Wing of the General Headquarters Air Force.

Centering in the Monterey area, the war games consisted of an attack on the coast by a "black" force and defense measures by a "blue" force, surrounded by all the strategy and secrecy of real warfare.

Several hundred civilians were given an opportunity to participate, as the Aircraft Warning Service, composed of public utility and railroad employes, amateur radio operatrs, Federal and State foresters, the lighthouse tenders and Coast Guardsmen throughout Northern California "spotted" the movements of the "hostile" aircraft, and flashed reports to "defense" headquarters in San Francisco.

TOTAL RAINFALL NOW 20.52 INCHES

Total rainfall for Nevada City early yesterday morning registered 20.52 inches. At the same time it was learned through the Tahoe national forest that there were .84 of an inch at Downieville; 1.02 at Camptonville; 1.00 at North Bloomfield. Two inches of new snow fell at Bassetts between Sierra City and Yuba Pass and there were two inches of new snow at Steep Hollow on the Tahoe Ukiah highway early yesterday morning. Warm rains commenced falling at higher elevations and melted it.

The local division of the State Highway reports no snow on their territory but snow plows and equipment are ready to go out the moment it is necessary.

Between four and five feet of snow lies on the ground at Donner Summit with several inches of new snow, while there are about two feet of snow at Big Bend ranger station, a portion of this being newly fallen.

OFFICIALS OF RED CROSS TO VISIT LOCAL CHAPTER

By ALICE MOORE

Miss Josephine McNamara, Field Representative of the American Red Cross, has been spending a few days at the National Hotel, discussing Nevada City chapter plans with the local Red Cross officials and committee chairmen.

A special instructors' course in First Aid is to be conducted Monday, February 19 to Saturday, February 24, by Ralph Carlson, First Aid Field Representative of the American Red Cross. This course is open to any one who has had a course in Red Cross First Aid within the last three years.

Miss McNamara aroused the enthusiasm of those fortunate enough to talk with her on the Red Cross program for providing such widespread training in First Aid under all circumstances that there will always be some one at hand competent to act in case of accident.

The training given in the Instructor's Course qualifies the student not only to instruct First Aid classes, but to take charge in case of disaster or other emergency requiring coordinated activity. Every community should have as many citizens as possible who have had this training. Volunteer firemen, school teachers, electrical workers, telephone workers, WPA foremen, and other members of groups in which emergencies might arise, are particularly urged to take this course; or if not eligible now, to take the next Red Cross First Aid course which is offered and thus become eligible to the Instructors' Course.

MINERS FOUNDRY SENDS MACHINERY TO MANILA

The Miners Foundry of Nevada City is shipping out on the steamship, President Pierce, from San Francisco, today, a set of mill liners for the Philippine Engineering corporation of Manila. Another set of mill liners held up on the docks in San Francisco on account of the recent strike, have gone now forward to the islands.

The local firm is also installing a 5x5 mill at the Ophir-Nevada Mining and Milling company property at Auburn. It was the former Eclipse mine. The foundry has six men on the job.

Spring holds good promise for the Miners Foundry as orders are now coming in for mining properties near and far.

Bill Dent is substituting as driver on the Nevada City-Grass Valley bus line this week, while Frank Williams is ill at home with the flu.

FINNS WINNING BECAUSE OF GOOD FOOD HABITS

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25.—The amazing resistance of the Finns against Russian invasion may have surprised a lot of people, including the Russians, but it didn't surprise Michael J. Walsh, University of California Extension Division instructor in Nutrition and Diet.

Reason for Walsh's lack of surprise was his complete understanding of Finnish national dietary habits.

"The Finnish resistance is not surprising to anyone who understands the nation's habits of diet," says Mr. Walsh. "They are such a well nourished people that they are perfectly equipped to meet almost any crisis under the finest possible circumstances.

Of course, even a nation of extremely healthy, sturdy men cannot hope to hold out indefinitely against overwhelming odds, but the sustained resistance of the Finns undoubtedly is due to their superb health and the fact that their standards of nutrition are the finest in the civilized world today," declares Walsh, who, on Thursday evening, February 13, will inaugurate a series of lectures on nutrition and diet for the University of California Extension Division at the Zoological Hospital in this city.

Mrs. Max Lantz of the Central House spent Wednesday in Nevada City on business.

PEACE OFFICERS TO MEET

The Nevada-Sierra County Peace Officers association will hold its January meeting in the New Era Cafe in Grass Valley this evening. Gene Johnson will preside. If weather permits a revolver competition will be held at their range near Dew Drop Inn during the afternoon.

COLLISION

Ernest Brisebill driving up Broad street and J. E. Lawyer pulling away from the curb on the right side collided with slight damage to the fenders of each car. It occurred opposite Safeway and was investigated by Chief of Police Garfield Robson and Officer James Allen.

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An excellent vaporizing and penetrating topical dressing for local congestion.

35c Jar

Penetro Nose Drops with Ephedrine 25c

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

THE CAT & THE CANARY — The killer-diller of thrill shows. A lovely woman in the clutches of a murderous monster as terror stalks the night. Co-starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.

SATURDAY

TELEVISION SPY — The thrills of science's newest miracle—packed into the year's most sensational action drama. Also "Saga of Death Valley" with Roy Rogers.

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ANOTHER THIN MAN — Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man have a baby now. And they take him along on a manhunt with a bromide in one hand and a baby book in the other. With William Powell and Myrna Loy.

"For Want Of A Nail"-

Remember? The General's horse lost a nail and then a shoe and was crippled so badly that the General was unable to reach his men—and the battle was lost!

Don't let that happen to your home! Neglected repairs can spell doom for a house. Let a reliable carpenter or contractor estimate the cost for you now—then see us and arrange for a "Modernization Loan." You may borrow $60 or whatever amount you need up to $2500 and repay it in monthly installments as low as $5.26. You secure your loan from us—no papers, no red tape, no delays.

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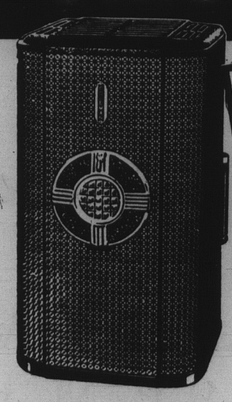
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Ideal For Hard-To-Heat Homes

Here's a beautiful heater that gives you circulating and radiating heat. Actually sends heat through rooms while it radiates "hot-stove" heat, close up, through grille cabinet, at same time! Three popular models, low in price.

Automatic fuel control. Automatic draft control. Burner has famous low flame fuel saver. Duroplastic finish. Pyrex glass flame jewel window. Outside tank and electric controls optional. Come in and let us show you our complete line of fine Coleman heaters.

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